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THE INDEPENDENT TREASURY BILL.

Speech of Mr. Benton,

OF MISSOURI. IN SENATE, WEDNESDAY, March 14, 1838. ON THE BILL TO SEPARATE THE GOVERNMENT FROM THE BANKS. [CONCLUDED.]

Mr. B. would examine some of the objec-

tions to the proposed bill. The able speeches which had been delivered by the numerous friends of the measure abridged his labor in this respect, and he should confine himself to brief notices of a few of the principal points. At the head of these objections stands the imposing assumption that the passage of the bill will inflict a severe wound uppn the State banks, and entirely disable them to resume specie payments. This assertion is made by the whole ments. This assertion is made by the whole body of the speakers on the opposite side; but they deal in assertion only. No explanation is given to justify it, and to show how it is that an array of eight hundred banks is to be thus mysteriously and powerfully affected. The amendment of the Senator from Virginia [Mr. Rives] only proposes to distribute the deposites among twenty-five banks, so that seven hundred and seventy-five, remain would unprovided for and consequently, subject to run under They were then in a complete state of divorce! it, and such of them as wish for the establishment of a National Bank, are still in favor of that condition and of being divorced from the Government. The only difference is that they will submit to a divorce imposed by the by-laws of a Federal Bank, but will resist it form Congress. This answer is enough the first place, there is not one feature of a coming from Congress. This answer is enough the objection. It not only puts an interest of the condition and of being divorced from the difference is that the submit to a divorce imposed by the by-laws of a Federal Bank, but will resist it the first place, there is not one feature of a coming from Congress. This answer is enough the objection. It not only puts an interest of the summation, computed that it will not exceed from \$900,000. From the long period covered by these balances against all kinds of collecting officers which has not be amount of the summation, computed that it will not exceed from \$900,000. From the long period covered by these balances against the federal damages which the charters had demands. They have passed acts to prevent the recovery of damages which the charters had lost their domination over the country and the Government, and have protected them, against the find one of the State Government, subtuse.

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try when they stopped payment last May; for paying out, of seventy-three millions of dollars all then declared that they did not stop from in gold and silver. Has one piece of it been their own weakness, but from the example of lost in their hands? No: not one! Under New York; and that they would be ready to the bill before us, the mints are to be made depression, therefore, there was a loss of twelve millions of dollars, which would, in all probability, have been saved, if the Surpluses stood thus;

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public moneys in the hands of the Government foundation of the Government, and it is to be depositors and holders of notes were entitled to "The fall in the rate of foreign exchange, now con- agents. Gentlemen suppose that the moneys observed that the losses among the collectors recover; and, in some, instances, denied excly certain, that no exportations of specie can take place, will be much safer in the keeping of the banks, almost entirely accrued under the old system, cution against the bank, unless the creditor and more than probable that a considerable influx may, than in the custody of the officers appointed by before the four years' law took effect—that law would endorse upon it that current notes should the Government to keep them. This is an ob- which brings the accounts of every moneyed be receivable. Mr. B. said he had seen no injection which both reason and experience re- agent to a close every fourth year. This law, stance in which these acts made any exception 35,759,630 lects. Reason teaches us that a number of men with other regulations at the Departments have in favor of the United States; and he read the Here is another season of five years of great the arrange resumption premature. Secure, as all the jects. Reason teaches us that a number of men with other regulations at the Departments have in favor of the United States; and he read the Here is another season of five years of great we are justified to expecting their co-aperation. It this them, individually, would scorn to do. Thus, the War Department, in the disbursment of one the States in which they were passed, and rewith them by the Federal Government. The a board of bank directors would do an act hundred millions in the last fifteen years there ferred to the Senators, from those States to say result is, average balance, that is to say, an an-"A continued suspension, on the part of some of the which each member of the board, in his own has not been the loss of a dollar. The other whether there were any exception. 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An individual is a the use of the banks and their paper money aperate hostility of some non-resuming banks in safer depository than a board; and far better pear in their enormous, incalculable, and ap-the friends of high taxes and low appropriations, and that now the balance in the Treasury is other cities, that is to say, Mr Biddle's bank in would it be to confide the public deposites to palling amount. Gentlemen of the Oppoisition They went for surpluses, for the accommodation continued in the Treasury is Philadelphia. This is the language of the banks any one single director of a bank, than to the have recurred with great commendation to the tion of themselves and a few of their friends. Mr. B. said, he had for years pointed out the in New York. They ask nothing, and they whole together as a corporation. 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But gentlemen, in support of their objection, and who have their own political objects to ac-made an assertion, and started an inquiry which complish by prolonging the suspension—it is has ended in the total overthrow of their posinot for them to discover excuses for the future tion. They ventured upon a question of fact from using depreciated paper was beyond calfailure of the banks in the acts of a Govern-a question of figures and records—a question culation. His remedy for these losses was a failure of the banks in the acts of a Govern- - a question of figures and records - a question ment, the whole of whose acts are, in their eyes, to be answered by decumentary evidence. It full of folly and ruin. Even if these politicians was as to the comparative amount of past losses; stood before the country as sound judges, their whether the Government had lost most by using judgment could not come in competition with banks, or by trusting to their own fiscal agents; the opinion of the banks. But they do not so and in this inquiry gentlemen were bold in their stand. They do not stand as sound judges, but affirmation that the comparison was to the disas Irail and fallible partizans, whose habticina- advantage of the Government agents, and entiretion of ruin from every act of the Goverment- ly in favor of the banks. How unfotunate for whose thousand and one mistakes heretofore their argument this attempt to do honor to the committed-whose burning desire to get into banks! It has led to official inquiries at the power by destroying the credit of those in pow- Treasury Department, and here is the answer. er-must reduce them to the condition of per- It is a communication from the Secretary of the manent prophets of wo, depicting destruction, Treasury dated February 28th, of the present

tingency of a simultaneous or early resumption by the have said for eight or nine years past. For banks and the collectors and disbursing agents; millions of public money, standing in the name of them became the depositories of the public incumbent on those of New York to adopt all the meas. favor of the collectors and these agents. In names of disbursing officers. These acts, in came immense. The result, on the Federal A third ojection is to the insecurity of the both instances, the comparison goes back to the some instances, reduced the damages which Treat

cy, not more than half as valuable as that in which the stock given in exchange for it, has been, and will be redected.—
Here then is another loss of thirty four millions resulting incontestably and exclusively, from the depreciation of the currency, and making, with the sum lost by the discount, forty-six
millions of dollars."

Mr. McDuffie says, truly, in his report that this loss of forty-six millions was only one item in the entalogue of losses-that the loss to the community, and to the Government creditors, National Banks; mine is an adequate supply would be enough; for that is the maximum amount of currency that she ever furnished,-A supply then of twenty odd millions of gold would meet all objections arising from the withdrawal of her currency, and that amount will be in the country, before the present term of Mr Van Buren's Administration expires, and double that amount in seven or eight years.

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1791		973,905
1792		783,444
1793		753,661
1794		1.151,924
1795		516,442
1796		888,895
1797		1,021,099
1798		617,451
1799		2,161,867
1800		2,623,311

Thus during this period of twelve years, when of gold and silver, and especially of gold; and the National Bank had but ten willions of capiit is asked how much gold will be sufficient, tal, and State Banks were few and weak, the answer, that so far as the currency of a Na- average surplus for twelve years did not amount tional Bank is concerned, twenty odd millions to one million of dollars. Now for a different picture. Behold the years 1815-'16-'17.

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These three years covered the brief season of bank omnipotence after the conclusion of the late war. The second National Bank, with its The loss to Government creditors was ic- thirty-five millions of capital, was then just crecredible from the use of depreciated paper ated; State Legislatures littered local instituduring the late war. Even the Treasury notes tions by the forty at a time. Bank influence were depreciated, in some parts, at low as 33 was predominant every where: and no where 1-3 per cent. The loss to creditors from the more powerful than in Congress. Its irresistiuse of bank notes, since may last, has also been ble influence here was well described at that great. The public moneys in the hands of the time by the intrepid and sagacious Mr. Ran-

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	1818	1,478,526
	1819	2,079,992
	1820	1,198,461
	1821	1,681,592
	1822	4,237,427
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end to it, but makes it ridiculous. No farther answer is necessary to be given; but a further answer is at hand, and will be given. It comes from an authoritative source. The report of the committee of the banks of N. York, on the resumption of specie payments, made on the 28, remember with boundless supplies of money. by resumption of specie payments, made on the 28, of February last, and approved in a general collapse. Let us pass on to of February last, and approved in a general collapse. Let us pass on to fir what has been accertained to be probably secured or paid.

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Mr. B. then exhibited a document, obtained the next accension, to the next perihelion, of this ballooning of the banks. About the year some the suspension of specie payments in May like was a since the suspension of specie payments in May last. They were passed in States where there had a deducted a sum for what has been accertained to be probably secured or paid.

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1835			6,749,803
1836			6,708,430
1837			5.759.630

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Mr. B. said, that at the extra session he had given it as his opinion that the payment of the Federal revenues in gold and silver would not occasion more than four or five millions of dollars to be taken out of circulation; in other 18 words, that four or five millions would accomplish the annual payment of the whole revenue. against any financial calculation for leaving any line export, and creating a vacuum at home, to amount whatever in the Treasury; he was opposed to any scheme of finance which had for defilled by her own notes; and, above all, to spoken to some parts of the hill before the alarms. Octors here, and bank seroes elseits haste any reserve of money in the Federal deprive the country of specie, and reduce the Senate; but the merits of that bill are no part where, worked up the mation to a pareayon. The expunging parie than to k its turn. It its basis any reserve of money in the Federal deprive the country of specie, and reduce the Senate; but me ments of that are no part of consternation. Great was the terror excited, was a hard strongle f ranging the real question. The contest is for paytion; that it was far better to cut down taxes it was \$\$4,280,000. Thus, instead of retain-times would put whole armies to flight. This pulsion of this body from its chamber by a contingent authority to bording any part of what came in for the use of the country, thre was actually sent out about a and always has been. Panies were their re-out the Constitution—were among the promise that the country, thre was actually sent out about a long the country. The Treatury order and the expunsion of the country, thre was actually sent out about a long the country. The Treature out the Constitution—were among the promise points and always has been. Panies were their re-out the Constitution—were among the promise that magnificent panie. It began the promise that the promise the promise and the promise that magnificent panie. row the two millions in the event of a need for it to meet appropriations before Congress would million more than came in. assemble. This was his opinion twelve years ago; it was his opinion now. He was opposed to any plan for leaving a surplus dollar in the Treasury; he was opposed to the issue of Treasury notes to supply deficiencies; he was for the contingent authority to borrow, if necessary, a small sum to meet appropriations, and then paying it off out of the first surplus. In this way and by increasing and diminishing and the amount for the flexible of objects of exfive years amounting to sixty-two millions; our idea of the terrorism with which the Federal revolution has ended.—Bloodless we know it money currency upon them; these are taxpenditure, such as fortifications, ships, harbors, experts almost nothing. The average import party then surrounded itself, and the rudeness to have been. Without a catastrophe we know have and observed in the recomme for the whole five years, including 1837 amountand violence with which they browbeat and in- it was. There was no list of killed and woun- ed before the eyes of the port. A certain

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821	\$8,064,890	\$10,478,059
822	3,360,846	10,810,189
823	5,897,890	6,372,897
824	8,379,635	9,014,553
825	6,159,765	8,797,955
826	6.880,960	4,704,553
827	8,152,130	8,014,880
828	6,489,741	8,242,476
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830	8,155,964	2,178,772
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634	17,911,662	1,676,258
835	13,131,447	5,748,174
836	12,166,372	4,435,815
837	10,954,432	7,714,990
Behold the	difference! Or	it imports for

ternate deficiences and excesses in the revenue ing to about twelve millions and a half of dol-sulted the Republicans. Some extracts from ded; but there was some crippled and lamed; speech delivered on the first per of his description of that period may bring up a certain catalogue of Presidental candidates which will claim a promuou place in the next Not specie enough in the world to supply over three millions. This is the state of our violence of the revived Federal party so far casion. They became what the "safe and solid these new horrors; collected, companied, the demand which this bill would create, and not time enough in the year to count it, if there of the objections to this demand for specie, it flows in upon us at the ago. He says:

goes to the form of our Government, and im- to it. Every body knows better. Neither in- Every argument resulting from them is an ar- which the Federal party surrounded itself forty faithfully transmit to a remote generation. peaches the capacity of the people to administ dividuals, or various, ever lost time in counting gument in favor of the bill, instead of being a years ago; such its mode of action then; and Virginia came to the rescue! Hanover counter their own Government. The objection is, masses of specie. Ordinary sums are counted gainst it. And what is the alternative pro-such its manner of acting on the public mind ty did the business! We all remember that the agents selected by the Government, without loss of time, and masses are transferred posed by those who object to this bill? By now. The Presidential election of 1796 was day when an orator of this body, rising in his and responsible to it, cannot be trusted to keep by weight, or in kegs or bags.

the Federal gentlemen the alternative is openly carried by terror extracted from the French place announced to us toe giornous results of the public moneys; and, therefore, the custody of the money must be confided to bank direction the —impossibility of getting an adequate say, Mr. Biddle's bank; for they mean an three votes of being carried by the same means. Hungry, Negro Poot and Hell Town; and tors, who are not appointed by the Government, supply—it is an objection refuted by the ex-other. By a few of the Republicans, a resort. The second election of Mr. Jefferson prestrated concluded with a declaration that he had heard to be a parising of all nations, and naticularly by our to the State Banks is the alternative. The Federalism—sent it into a state of hibernation, the last knock of the hammer on the last nations. erion; and, upon its face, it impeaches the lown experience. At the close of the Revolu- Federal gentlemen agree to take this latter al- for north, and with it the mythological deity of the roffin of Jacksonism. At this annunciation Capacity of the people to administer their own tion we had nothing but depreciated paper; in ternative for the present—as so much gained its worship, and the whole machinery of terror our spirits rose. The Senate breathed freer Government, and to take care of their own six or seven years afterwards we had an ade- towards their National Bank—as a halfway and alarm.—The appearance of General Jack- deeper. We all began to feel like Brutuses, property. This is an inevitable inference; and, quate supply of gold and silver. So of France: house to that institutions. This is candid in son, at the head of the list of Presidential can- ready to brandish high our gleaning steel, and perhaps, another inference, will also result ;— In 1800 she had nothing but assignate, depress those gentemen. It is candid, if it is not wise, didnes, in the winter of 1824-25, and the call on liberty, and bid the fathers of their namely, that it banks are necessary to the Fed-ciated as low as our old continental bills. In They will go with a few of our friends to the events of the election of President at that there country half! for, lo, the tyrant down, and we eral Government, she will have the same pow- seven years afterwards she had a specie cur- halfway house, knowing that Mr Biddle can by the House of Representatives, revived the again all free. But, alas! the mutability of hisrency of five hundred and filty millions of dol- blow up that house any night that be pleases, two primitive political parties—the Republican man events! quickly we found ourselves in the A fourth objection made to the Independent lars. So of England : In 1819 she had nothing and that the Chestunt street palace must then and the Federal-and with the latter, its dis- condition of the poor fisherman in the Architecture Treasury is, that it will hoard specie—that it but depreciated paper; Parliament passed an become the refuge of the terrific dimenters of tinetive passion for terror, alarm, and panie. Nights, who had coeked up the terrific genic is

the table of balances which I have read ex- in gold-one hundred millions of dollars-and untigity, and one which has its full application the military chieftain, who was to put an end to the luckless fisherman with instant annicipation.

million more than came in.

Source from the foundation of the Government; nem scenes of that magnificent panie. It began periments upon the nervous system of the periments and, forty years ago, the French Revolution in the middle, carried itself on without bin dept. Nothing disheprened, however, we find was that the Republican administratetions now shed and ended without a estastrophe. That the O position gentlemen now bravely engaged are, the great magazine of horrors from which it has ended, I myself do know. I know it of at the inhelection of another. The Sub-Treasuthey supplied themselves with "gorgeous' heads my own knowledge, and can tell you how, by bed jount is now the order of the day; and and chimeras dire," to alarm and terrify the You comember, sie, we were then informed the total destruction of all lend section to nation. Mr Jefferson, in his memoirs, has that, in revolutions, there were no Satisfies, descration of all crotic, the soil in crection of described that period, emphatically called the Now, I have seen Sabbath since that time my a Training is ak upon the wis of all others-Reign of Terror. He has given many pages self. I have seen the people of church, wash-the exclusive imposition of Travery hard proto the description of it; but declares that no ipping, and kerping the Sabbath. This is per many currency then the property in a person, who did not witness it, can from any conclusive; it is proof incontestible that the the same time the exclusive innertion also of a

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will cause the Government to become an immense miser, hoarding in the deep recesses of valley, and confining with bolts, bars, and safes, a vast accumulation of gold and silver. Sir, ported an acquisition of twenty milious sterling warning—from an effect, and the demolished stopping place.

From that day to the present, a succession of a bottle, from which the giant specife had mense miser, hoarding in the deep recesses of allowed four years for the banks to supply them—this alternative. To learn danger—to take heads-and-bloody-bones have staked in solemn his boundless form, to overshadow the whole warning—from an effect, and to mensee the table of balances which I have read explodes this objection. It shows that the Government has no balances of any consequence, except when it is connected with banks. When fire from that connection, or when the banks are too weak to exert an influence over the public counsels, the supply was three and a half millions in the public at one which has its full application the military entertain, who was to put an end to the luckless fisherman with instant annicilation, placed that shows that the Government has no balances of any consequence, on this food it is seen and the sword. Then So of the Senate, and its cofficient on this covariant, has made an acquisition. Opposition, their language, their speeches on Congress was to be turned out of doors, neck this moment, has made an acquisition. Opposition, their language, their speeches on Congress was to be turned out of doors, neck this floor, ear warn gentlemen, it would seem and heels. Then the liberty, of speech was to were size of it. We considered Jackson done to be almost in vain to appeal to past experience be put down; to be suppressed by main force for ever; yet her reappeared on the publical to winness the present or to contemplate the afternment that the supply was three and a half, funcy. The State bank deposite system, with reprison. Then come a hight about preference that they save that they save has a full provided that they are the tour of the real part of the save that he are returned that he are returned to the local transfer and the save to be suppressed by main force for ever; yet her respectively and the save to be suppressed by main force for ever; yet her respectively and the save to be suppressed by main force for ever; yet her power than every state of the real part of the save to be suppressed by main force for ever; yet her save the save that he save that he are returned to the save that he are save to be suppressed by main force for ever; yet her save the save that th stages of the Government, and two millions per house returns show that specie flows in upon us time of pance. It has twice land bill, which was sent to him too late to be now declare that he is still President of these annum in later times. The table shows how annually in large masses, and either remains failed in time peace. It is now in a state of returned; and, thereupon, all bills were to be United States, raling, the country with a roll of little need there is for any surplus; for it is with us, or goes off again, precisely as it suits failure. The late deposite banks now owe the pocketed, and all Federal legislation destroyed, iron, and menacing all existing institutions with notorious that the Government machine work—our own policy to retain it or not. Our correct Government six and a half millions of d llars, After that, we had the Maysville Rend bill veto instant rain. ed far better when it was a touch-and-go busi- returns of imports and exports of specie go back which an empty Treasury in vain calls for. To alarm; and such wes the effect of this fright | Subordinate to these great alarms, We, Presirely upon them again, is to walk into the pit in for some months, that wany good people be-dent, were three small ones, which filled up the broad day with the eyes wide open. Our bank- lieved that there was going to be a general year 1834. There was the gold hill alarm, ing system, always on fallacious principles— destruction of all roads, and that all travelling which was to debase the currency, and apprive always unsolid and delusive-is now occoming would be reduced to scrambling through the the country of silver; the Safety Fund system worse than ever. It becomes worse duily, and woods camping out at hight, and swinning alarm, in which the the Albany regards wern in many instances, is made so on purpose, that creeks and rivers like offers. Quick upon the to extend corruption and intringe to the offer. another catastrophe may be produced, and then theels of this fright, came the National Bank most boundaries of the Ution; and the per charged upon the Administration. Issuance of bill veto alarm. Then there was no mistake, bank alarm, in which the country was to be small notes, even down to a dollar; issuance of -Distruction had arrived. National we had rejued precisely to the same extent, by a roupost notes, connection with party polities, and arrived. The price of all produce and prop- junction with the banks, that it now is by a with that party whose connection has been latal erty was to sink to nothing; every man's es- separation from them. to all its associates; subjection to the policy tate was to perish on his bands; black desalt. After so much agitation there was reprise for of the Bank of the United States, on the part tion was to sit upon the land. From the coas a little while. We rested nearly two years, of a great many banks; such is the downward templation of this ruin, the nation was saddenly until the year 1836. In that year the Treasury course of our banking system at present .- roused up to the apparition of the French war, order appeared, and the occasion was deemed A further study of the subject, and a view of imports for that period amount to the large sum Timely and prudent reformation might save it. For three months, this spectre of a Freuen war a favorable one for the reviving might save it. of \$83, 356,000. The average import was a- but all reformation is resisted and baffled. To kept its place on the public stage, to the ex- and distress. A signal gun was fired from the table of balances which he had just presen- of \$83, 500,000. The average import was a joint an retormation is resisted and balances which he had just presen- bout seven millions of dollars per annum. If make all worse, seems to be the policy of those treme irritation of the nervous system of aged, the Chesnut street palece, in the form of a letted, induced him to believe that two or three millions would be sufficient. One million was the specie policy of General Jackson had then been in force, a large proportion of this import the Government, and two millions in the five years of the Government, and two millions in the five years from 1818 to 1822, inclusive. The same amount would have been equaly sufficient at all other times. He was against surpluses; he was for the double purpose of making a profit on I have gone over some of the objections to the making aprofit on I have gone over some of the objections to the making aprofit on I have gone over some of the objections to the making aprofit of the double purpose of making a profit on I have gone over some of the objections to the making aprofit of the double purpose of making a profit on I have gone over some of the objections to the making aprofit of the double purpose of making a profit on I have gone over some of the objections to the making aprofit of the double purpose of making a profit on I have gone over some of the objections to the making appropriate t

Treasury. This was an old subject will him local banks to the use of her notes for their cap- of the real question. The contest is for paw- of consternation. Great was the terror excited, was a hard straggle f rate at the progress [Mr.B.] He had made his acquaintance with with it twelve years ago. He had then tried the recovery world she would have nothing to local have nothing to the distress first fleing the tourist hearing and a sense of the real question. The contest is for paw- of consternation. Great was the terror excited, was a hard straggle f rate at trouble to progress and great the mischief inflicted. For six could be made at it. The people could not months chamber was the laboratory of alarm; see the destruction of the Constitution, in the with it twelve years ago. He had then tried his young hand, for the first time, on a financial subject, and on resolutions submitted by himself to repeal so much of the Sinking Fund act of 1817 as directed a reserve of two millions per annum to be kept in the Treasury. He had then shown it to be an unnecessary precauhad then shown it to be an unnecessary precauin these twelve years, the export was still larger: half goat, whose bare apparition in ancient. The revolution without bloodsted—the exone side, and a morament of national reparation.

Such, Mr. President, was the terrorism with on this floor, and which the pen of truth will New York junds, from the quantity just arrived.

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Paris, May 1, 1838.

Premocratic State Convention. In compliance with the direction of the Convention of the Democratic Members of the Legislature, held in Augusta in March last, a State Convention of Democratic Delegates will bet held at the State House, in Augusta, on WED-NESDAY, the TWENTIETH DAY OF JUNE NEXT, at 11 o'clook, A. M., to nominste a candidate to be supported for Governor at the next ensuing election.

vention; and each town and city two Delegates was presented. for every Representative to which they are entialed in the State Legislature. By order of the State Committee.

April 13, 1638.

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The Subscribers to the Demograt who are in arrears This Subscribers to the Name of S. C. presented a separate to the other. They be speak a degree of gratthe same specially. All indicated for Advertising or Job
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April 10, 1803. The principal topic of interest, appears to be the resumption of spring payments. It has long been known In speciments in no ambiguous terms all who shall date. The subject must come up on Monday.

In conclusion, we beg leave renewedly to exhibit the resume without his permission. As the reasons as signed for supermission have now failed or been removed, by four agreed to the majority Report. Not be used to make the reasons as affliction, by our selves individually, and by those bands, at the rate of thirty millions a year? Was loss to have escaped your vigilant eye.—

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June S. Holmes, Four-information, Muthan the property of the proper b most men are malarally at a loss to know why there | a liste of either Report was read. should langer be any delay shout resuming. Mr. Biddle distinctly avera bis object and nimits that his designs have not been accomplished, which were the overthrow of the present administration. In his letter to Mr. Ad-

For all professions v. Polocas practice It is but a Maine, from and ofter the first of May. Bette true s'ace that you could epen hardly a fed. Objection being made, Mr. T. moved a susers per in this State without being met in staring pension of the rules, and asked for the year extracts: contain the officer often to opinion's sele," "the and mays, which were ordered, and werethe land of the ducing the question you propose to discuss .-I wants and a long dissertation on the cruthy and in- motion was decided in the negative, I sake out the national administration in removing men try and having assumed this the next step is easy prescription have bounded by the growth of the fire and respectable meeting of making up an issue between yourself with as much infected with it as its enumies, and holden at Augusta. The Recorder acknowly large was which brought on the suspense of the power they sweep the whole State, prosent. the provinced reasons, and sufficient of itself, why the lowing letter addressed to Mrs. Cilley by a conting assumed this the next step is easy any effect, were obstacles to the gambling mania, Gov. removed him they would not vote for Kent again How far they will keep their promises is another office. anoval of Millett and the re-appointment of Blossom. We look upon this removal as an auspicious event .-

It is a confession that they consider the days of federalpiren would have walted, for they well know how strongly man," of their own party were opposed to the removal. But they have seen the hand writing on the wall end are determined to enjoy the little time that

"PROSCRIPTION FOR OPINION BAKE." FEDERAL PRACTICE, VERSUS

FEDERAL PROPESSION. Thurses Clark, appointed Clark of the Courts, vice Jes on the Cole, removed.

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Peter G. Virgin County Attorney, vide William Frye, the unprecedented tragedy which has plunged debts?

Federal Deputies not yet appointed.

Congressional Proceedings. Correspondence of the Journal of Commerce,

Washington, Saturday, April 21st.

settles nothing at all. REPORT ON THE LATE DUEL.

mitten of Investigation on the subject of the ises of that inspired volume which you have so money. You may answer as you have done, measure, occasioned. - Saco Democrat. the House had been committed.) asked leave loveth he chasteneth." Each classed town and organized plantation to make a Report. Objections were made, by the resolution under which we were appropriate in the people's hands. The Government paying out their notes on Friday and Saturday is required to send one Delegate to said Conbut the rules were suspended, and the Report pointed to address you, it is a part of one duty to has offered no deceptive promises. Mr. Bid-last. This morning they are doing so very

consideration of the Report be postponed till "litical character" of your deceased husband. We Treasury Circular, the distribution of the depost ted, from any of them. The banks have all re-Monday fortutght, and that it be printed.

port signed by himself and Mr Ravider.

ing. At the time of suspension, Mr. Biddle proximents for the present on the table. Before this question, the time of suspension, Mr. Biddle proximents for the present on the table. Before this question with property, through certain ap- | P. P. Farber, Milo, Clerk of Courts, that the way in resuming, but having involved from the present of the motion to print, the House, which was very thin, adjourned, now mourns his untimely fate,

tion is it. the following words:-

breach of the rights and privileges of the House, in life, the political and personal friends of him regarded as promoting it. The fault, if any, new he gave that if the banks resume new it will be need on the part of Direction of Portland, resistant new and granteness at the gave that the gave that the gave that the gave that the gave of the following of this line of this high character, against the vital days, in the full maturity of his intellect and others. It was not a fault of commission.—

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to well is this his we and perceived by hashess min James Watson Webb has been guilty of a sustained. that they are now demonstring the ashemes of the Bank breach of the privileges of the House; but they party and its autocrat. Many of the festeral papers, un- inlso concur unanimously in the opinion, that if willing for ar to be instrumental in specificing the interest of the country to the gratification of the Bank pellificity, are now open and decided in exposing the forth in that atrocious paper drawn up by him, a first open and substitute of those who are endeavoring signed by Daniel Jackson and William H. In the mean that every mail brings fresh accounts of Morrel, sworm to by the latter, and published the cruical of a red mail it is now reduced to a par with in the New York Conrier and Enquirer, he be Bank ther. What then prevents our Banks from re- left to the courts of law and of public opinion, faroug! Do they and the people nothing for their bug and that the House will consult its own dignity to the restauration of the lie pathent waiting? Will they re- and the public interests by liestowing upon him ger to it own to daing one that has been shown them no further notice."

to man and a lays or health, refer ? These are Mr. Thomas moved to consider, at this time, granting leave of absence to Mr. Smith of friend of Biddle, and the friend of a National where would it have stopped, had there been bonds, or delivered them up to release his bonds, the people expect will be answered fairly and his motion to reconsider the vote of the House

The effect and this alore has been subjected as one of We find in the Thomaston Recorder the fol- lives of the people, of their property and industhe course of the property sweet the want state, prosent today of the Ling very demonst with their reach. We do not tadges "in behalf of Mrs. Cilley and her friends, people, and the President of the United States, complied of their removals. We only refer to it inside to the receipt of letters bearing the resolutions of longether with his leading friends in the general sion. The Specie Circular had little to do with expose the typ orther party and toshow our resisting Legislature, and of various county administration. Upon the latter you are dis-it. ders now in the relience is to be page and town meetings, and especially the letters posed to charge all the faults of management sions They were d'ubiless as homest in this as in other, from Committees of the citizens of Portland, which are thought to have brought on' our cathings of Live them the jewer & they would be nacon. Augusta, Handen and Portsmouth, communi- instrophe, while for yourself you claim the attribute everything evil to the administration, sistent Some of the grave honest of that party, however, cating similar expressions of sympathy and con- merit of exclusively protecting popular intercannot jump "Jan Crow" everally. The removal of the idolence, with those of the letter now published. ests. Sheriff in this County has crused no little stir in the fed. We are requested to say, that these most grate- With great deference, I must venture to show ernl camp. As a party the federalists re re decidedly op. ful tokens of respect for him who was so loved how very deeply this fallacy runs into your posed to the removal. They said it should not be made, and honored in his domestic circle—these kind whole argument. Mr. Biddle, you do not re-They even allressed a remonstrance to the Governor and honored in his domestic circle—these kind whole argument. Mr. Biddle, you do not remonstrance to the Governor as pressions of sympathy for those who have present the people at all, nor can any ingenuity ter to J. Q. Adams, it will be conclusively employed at the NXET ELECTIONS, to show that grant the clamars of partizant hongry for a reward. gunst me clamors of putterns acongry for a reward. wards intigating the unutterable sorrow which more than a portion of the commercial nego- the schemes of the Executive are not so des-

Augusta, March 21, 1838.

was presented.

Mr. Toucey stated that he was instructed by Democratic Republicans of Majue, of the distinthe Committee unanimously to move that the "gushed talents, moral worth, and private and pocribe the suspension of specie payments to the ly in force, still specie can be obtained, if wandonday fortutght, and that it be printed.

Mr Grennell then submitted a minority Rethe expressions which have already been made about bank notes. To my amazement, the rather suspect that they intend to do so of overstrained and distempered energy, which Monday next, albeit not authorized thus to Mr. Elmore of S. C. presented a separate to the other. They bespeak a degree of grat- appears in another part of your letter as 'the speak,-N. Y. Com. of Monday.

that the New York Bassa intended and were making properties of thousands of friends, who the fact, that the paper money of the community of the only and as a reason for any personal as a rea or Bruks had assigned as a reason for sale person the great commercial comportum, it was supported that they would gladly unite with her in resumble of the first they would gladly unite with her in resumble. Before this question, At the time of suspension, Mr. Eddle proximation for the present and person to the great commercial comportum. It was supported that they would gladly unite with her in resumble of the first commercial comportum. It was supported that they would gladly unite with her in resumble of the first commercial comportum. It was supported to say, from \$60,000,000 to \$150,000,000 in John 5 Swanton, Westerlin, Co. Com. Kennington in great principles which they believe to be insepting of some little notice of the first commercial commercial comportum. It was supported to say, from \$60,000,000 to \$150,000,000 in John 5 Swanton, Washellan Eastport, Edwing to say, from \$60,000,000 to \$150,000,000 in John 5 Swanton, Washellan Eastport, Sheriff, Washington in the same support to take time to reflect on so momentous a and perseverance with which he sustained those to say, from \$60,000,000 to \$150,000,000 in John 5 Swanton, Washellan Eastport, Sheriff, Washington in the same support to say, from \$60,000,000 to \$150,000,000 in John 5 Swanton, Washellan Eastport, Sheriff, Washington in the same support to say, from \$60,000,000 to \$150,000,000 in John 5 Swanton, Washellan Eastport, Sheriff, Washington in the same support to say, from \$60,000,000 to \$150,000,000 in John 5 Swanton, Washellan Eastport, Sheriff, Washington in the same support to say, from \$60,000,000 to \$150,000,000 in John 5 Swanton, Washellan Eastport, Sheriff, Washington in the same support to say, from \$60,000,000 to \$150,000,000 in John 5 Swanton, Washellan Eastport, Sheriff, Washington in the same support to say, from \$60,000,000 to say, from

live of either Report was read.

In relation to Mr. Graves, the recommendation of the could bring back him for whom you lar? That measure was adopted to check Moses Sheebarn, Phillips, County Att's ion is h. the tollowing words:—

"The Committee, therefore, viewing the ther of those orphan children, in whose success not effective! But it never could have been Benjamin Atlen Industry in the there of those orphan children, in whose success not effective! But it never could have been Exekted Repartson, Jay, "

> We are, Madam, With much respect Your obedient servants, VIRGIL D. PARRIS, and others, a committee, &c.

From the Saco Democrat. LETTERS TO MR. BIDDLE.

A Citizen in the Boston Courier has addressed a series of letters to Mr Biddle, in which the late letter of the great financier is picked to pieces without mercy. What adds to the poign--so essentially democratic-we subjoin a few

Permit me to object to your mode of introbanks in the United States are the representa-

moved that many have pledged themselves that if the the dreadful event of his death has produced." ciations of a few of them. At most, you are tructive as they will be hereafter. the representative of certain debtors in and out 'Ha ! art thou there, old truepenny?' Here MADAM, -At a numerous and highly respect- of Pennsylvania, whose interest, as your debtors then, a discriminating public will see the motive

causes of the death of Mr. Cilley, and on the wisely taken for your rule and guide-and by that it was the act of Government? But pray question whether any breach of the privilege of, which you are assured that "whom the Lord explain to a dull comprehension how. The THE BANKS-SPECIE PAYMENTS. Government has issued no currency to depreci- Some of the banks of this city, commenced

Mr. Robertson of Va. spoke in opposition dead, which must needs be highly gratifying to pension. What I was the creation of myriads Augusta. The following nominations were made on the to the presenting. He was not prepared to his immediate relatives—and which, during his of rotten banks nothing? The emission of reams John Chamberlain, Ellaworth, Co. Com. Hancock Co.

mourn—the husband of your love, and the fa- speculation, and was only faulty because it was Ezaget Pilistary

"tempers the wind to the shorn lamb," and who endeavering to persuade to keep you in coundeth not willingly afflict or grieve the children tenance in persisting in your error. Who gainst Parker II. Pierce, late President of the with regard to the seconds, the Committee of me, sustain and confort you—and be a flooded the country with paper, which bought Commercial Bank, and Joseph Andrews, Gashard and the seconds, the Committee of me, sustain and confort you—and be a flooded the country with paper, which bought Commercial Bank, and Joseph Andrews, Gashard and the seconds, the flooded the country with paper, which bought Commercial Bank, and Joseph Andrews, Gashard and the seconds, the flooded the country with paper, which bought Commercial Bank, and Joseph Andrews, Gashard and the seconds, the flooded the country with paper, which bought Commercial Bank, and Joseph Andrews, Gashard and the seconds, the flooded the country with paper, which bought Commercial Bank, and Joseph Andrews, Gashard and the seconds, the flooded the country with paper, which bought Commercial Bank, and Joseph Andrews, Gashard and the seconds, the flooded the country with paper, which bought Commercial Bank, and Joseph Andrews, Gashard and the seconds, the flooded the country with paper, which bought Commercial Bank, and Joseph Andrews, Gashard and control of the seconds of the flooded the country with paper, which bought Commercial Bank, and Joseph Andrews, Gashard and control of the seconds of the flooded the country with paper, which bought Commercial Bank, and Joseph Andrews, Gashard and control of the seconds of the flooded the country with paper, which bought flooded the country with paper we is he page to federal page for postical effect. .. The Committee entertain no doubt that extent, the great and irreparable loss they have you and your coadjutors are daily contributing

sion! The proosition appears to me too ab- munity as be ever did, it suddenly, came out surd for argument: A mouse could as reachly that he had caused twenty-nine fulse shares of move a mountain. If that celebrated measure the Bank to be lessed, that he had made a false had any effect at all, it was to check the forma- return of \$10 000 less in cash deposited on tion of debts, which were multiplying far too linerest than the true amount; that \$180,000 rapidly for the public good. Let any man, not in Post notes had been in fact assued though cated up with the canker of party, reflect for a but 40,000 had been accomited for -that, \$5.9,moment upon the probability of what might have 000 of bills ordered to be destorved by the been in the West, had there never existed a Directors, had been re-issued by him, -- that he Specie Circular. Let him ask himself what had surraptitiously prevented notice being given the tendency was to speculate in pupile lands, to his own endorsers, by which the Bank lest two or three years ugo, and then consider, that their security for say \$10,000 of the 160,000 flicted by a good Whig, a personal and political if it went so far, in spite of the Specie Circular, he owed the bank—that he list cancelled his Bank. As a specimen of his style of reasoning none. If the banks, which were receiving the men, and finally, that when it was known too government deposites, could have converted Grand Jury were inquiring into the larts, them into paper engagements, for future re- this individual deposited Brunswick Canal demption, as fast as they pleased, where would Stock or some such security to the nominal they have stopped? And if they had gone on amount of some \$13,000, and with that sum in You assume, with some dexterity, that the ad libitum, how could the suspension of specie Gold, which he thus borrowed of the Bank, payments have been better avoided? The absconded to Canada, - Newburyport I rald. measures of the Government, so far as they had

We would commend these arguments to the serious consideration of those patriots who worst of all.

BIDDLE'S MOTIVES.

Even now some of the most open and decided of the able meeting of the personal and political friends is against a resumption of specie payment, and actuating the Bank Autocrat in oposing a reof your late husband, convened at Augusta, therefore directly at variance with that of the sumption of specie payments by the banks.—

In Greenwe d by Seth B. Hilbert Esq. Mr. John Mergan from all parts of the State, on the 9th inst., the people, who it is to be hoped are not all debtors. The Elections, for sooth! That is the point, to Miss Hannah Bartlett, Mr. John Garland Jr. to Miss Nonfederal party have offered to sign a petition for the re- of your late husband, convened at Augusta, therefore directly at variance with that of the sumption of specie payments by the banks .-from an parts of the State, on the 9th inst., the people, who the to be hoped are not an feeting. The Elections, to some important parts of the State, on the 9th inst., the people, who the to Mix Non undersigned were appointed a committee to and to whom a resumption is the only measure upon which all this mancovering, this vacanted by Lycan Rawson Eaq. Capt. Clarks A. "express to the bereaved and distressed widow of permanent security for their daily bread.— financial skill, this great regard for the interests Rindall to Miss Elizabeth Abbot. ism sambared. The late Sheriff's term would have express to the bereaved and distressed widow of permanent security for their daily bread.—Innancial skin, this great regard in the state of the secured in the state of the country claimed for his institution, is substitution, is "distinguished talents, moral worth, and private the state of our currency as a concern very termy thus of kept of plants and the construction of her deceased hus"and political character of her deceased hus"band, and to assure her how deaply we all "sympathise in her afflictions, and mourn over vania, because you fornish to it a capital not the result of the elections, and to illustrate the vania deceased hus"sympathise in her afflictions, and mourn over vania, because you fornish to it a capital not the result of the elections, and to illustrate the vania deceased hus"sympathise in her afflictions, and mourn over vania, because you fornish to it a capital not the result of the elections, and to illustrate the varied deceased hus"it is unimely full."

In compliance with this appointment, we now sibility can be claimed for you. And what is appear strange if even the most superficial obTisself April 10, 1833.

This late of Distriction in the demands of the following the superficial obthe result of the elections, and to illustrate the destructive policy of the government. It would be able to the control of the control of the result of address ourselves to the duty of tendering to this to authorize you to speak as if you had a server should mistake the motive of the Au- interpretation that the interpretation that the speak as if you had to crat in this matter. While other inferences to keepen and although interpretation that the Adaption of the Will appeared of the cast of alty, and of the meeting whose organ we have any duty even to the people of Pennsylvania, can be deduced from this declaration than the Adaption of the day of the cast of the cast of the day of the cast of the cast of the day of the day of the cast of the day of the cast of the day of the cast of the cast of the day of the cast of the cast of the cast of the day of the cast of th ally, act of the meeting whose organ we have any duty even to the people of Pennsylvania, can be deduced not in a necessary of the companies of the honor is be. In the discherge of the duty other than that of prevening that directed in the poverty of language to them, who ere not your debtors, but your credition of security realized the poverty of language to them, who ere not your debtors, but your credition of specie payments. 2. That we included to the said deceased's enable in the feelings we would a uvey, & which tors, should receive from your just and layly, these sufferings are [falsely] attributed to the hist the same to the said deceased's enable in the besons of us all by five cents in the dollar of your just and layly, these sufferings are [falsely] attributed to the hist the same to the list the same to t

David Moyes, Tonothy Gibson, and Erastus P. Poor, it whole State into mourning, and the bereaved . If there is a quarrel bet seven the administrative cause of these sufferings is removed, they, ounty Commissioners, vice lob Prince, resigned, and is also those technology. County Commissioners, vice Job Prince, resigned, and family of its victim into a depth of distress thou and the banks, I must in the people, by which word I This is the whole gist of the matter as present the people, by which calls for the sympathy and consolution of my belief that the people, by the people in the above of the people of every feeling heart. We know that those in mean the great mass of the community, are no ted in the above quaterion; and are there fire whose behalf we write, have sustained a deep purities to it, and have not as yet been at all ting arrangents to throw I due the couple, in loss in the death of your late husband—but we consulted. They have but one object to .e. justification of an attempt as detractions to the also know that it is not to be compared with cure—that object is an equal and uniform cur- public prosperty as the cost march to be compared with cure—that object is an equal and uniform curyour own, and with that of the children of your rency. Further than this in pecuniary mat- of specia payments?. Are the interests of the mutual love, who have been called, alas! how ters, they need not, and ought not, to look eith- whole nation to suffer, merely to affect the re-The calendar of Private Bills was taken up, rudely 1—to part with an affectionate husband, er to the Government or the Banks. This cur- sun's of the elections, to keep up the freehold bill to allow interest on a regular of affectionate husband, er to the Government or the Banks. This cur- sun's of the elections to have considered and the contract of the contract o A bill to allow interest on a revolutionary com- a dozing father—one whose pleasure & whose rency which they ought to have, should NEVER, of strib uting the results of other causes to the mutation claim for half pay for life, was debate doty it was, to sustain and comfort you, and to under any circumstances, cheat them with false schemes of the government, to break down the ed very carnestly nearly the whole day, and was aid in guiding in the paths of virtue those hopes, nor be equivalent to any smaller sum in Administration, and coerce the people it at the finally rejected, the vote on ordering it to a dear children confided to your careby the precious metals, than it purports to promise demand for a National Bank? Such are the third reading being year 75, nays 76. The that Almighty Being who had promised to principle is an important one and governs many be the widow's God, and a father to the father-bappens that the people have at this moment no king, who will take advantage of the disstress barses; but so close a vote in so thin a House less. We have no doubt that, in the midst of such currency? Have they lost it by any act and calamity pervading the loss to all southers problems and the such currency of this auditeious modey. Iyour afflictions, heavy as they are, you derive of their own? Or of the Government? Or shod into power, rather than the a finger to alconsolation and hope from the boly religion you of yours? Certainly not by their own act, be- leviate the sufferings which he, landself, and the Mr. Tourey. (Charman of the Select Com- profess, and from the encouragement and prom- cause they have issued no paper to pass as institution under his control, have, in a great

[The Governor and Council are now in session at

Dr. Jackson has been appointed to continue the Gool-

The Grand Jury have found indictments & tained and untarnished reputation in the con-The Specie Circular the cause of the suspen- munity. While he stood as high in the com-

ELECTION RETURNS.

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Buckfield	211	50	22
Greenwood	97	27	
Hartford	91	70	11
Hebron	51	110	
Livermore	138	262	
Norway	128	174	
Oxford	145	66	
Paris	254	113	13.
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perance of General Jackson on the political ruinous to them in its derangments. The South stage, and the coincident revival of the old and West have only to begin direct importations, political parties of 1798. Terror is the chosen agent of action upon the public mind now as it was then; but with this great difference, that the phamtoms then brought forward to allexandria, Cairo, once enterepots of Asiatic and European commerce, had as well look for frighten the people into measures, were soletighten the people into measures, were soletighten with any attack upon the business. Or the country. People were then to be frightened out of their votes, but not deprived of work and labor, or ruined in their trade and occupation. Now the assault is double—it is both upon the nerves of the main and upon his bread. The famous Queen Elizabeth, in stopping the income of the refractory Earl of Essex said, an ungovernable beast must be deprived of his provender. So of the present Opposition tactics in our own country.

Stop his bread—make him feel—turn him out mission to Federal and Bank dominion.

great the number of enterprising young mencontinuation of the causes of the emigration Imagination shudders at the thought of seeing must augment the emigration itself; and in a the political and the pecuniary power of such a lew years the effects must be felt on the popularly, and such a bank.

lation and manufactories, of the Northeast. To the banks themselves, whether the agents or the victims of this unnatural warfare, a continuit of terror and deception may gild their unance of such conduct must be fatal. Political banners for a while. They may carry a few party, must be dangerous to banking in the popular and me pecuniary power of such a bank.

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*None genuine, unless signed on the nutside printed wrap; alty of such conduct. Habit, and adventitious such a party cannot succeed; and I amounce circumstances, now carry the Northeast to them their fate in advance—a Jackson depurchase goods; and to purchase them at all feat for the month of November, one thousand the disadvantage of a second hand sale, loaded eight hundred and forty.

Sald farm is well watered and under good improvement—cuts about 50 tons of good English Hay, and has payment; and those who have any demands thereon, to exhibit sales and the said decased's estate to make immediate payment; and those who have any demands thereon, to exhibit sales.

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in the United States. The paper system Thus we have gone on every since the an- always hard upon the exporting State, becomes pearance of General Jackson on the political ruinous to them in its derangments. The South Vegetable Universal Pills.

must be deprived of his provender. So of the present Opposition tactics in our own country. Stop his bread—make him feel—turn him of the Opposition have discussed to graze; this is the language of the day. An immense mouled institution, able to create the distress which it forteells; has brought the power of restoration of themselves for minimum and the medical power of restoration of themselves from the magazine of successive attempt at alarm is accompined by an attack on the business of the country co-extant tensive, with the power, and the ramification of the power of the Bank of the United States. Laborers dismissed—work stopped—factories which has since been evicted from power by copolized, and the price augmented—bank accomposited by the prover of the Bank of the United States, such and the price augmented—bank accomposited by the power of the Bank of the United States, such and the price augmented—bank accomposited by the price augmented by the price augment ists, shavers, and speculators—specie payments suspended—exchanges deranged, actual distress charter which a hero President, and a patriot created by every act of oppression and aggravated by every act of exaggeration—distress gravated by every act of exaggeration—distress recovery is the object; and the question which the use of these Pills since their introduction into the United States. Call at Dr. Brandreth's store and read the outcars. meetings—distress orations—distress committees—and the whole charged by its own authors
on the Republican Administrations; such is

really presents itself, is this: ought the evicted proving the extraordinary power of Brandrein's
Federal party, and the vetoed Federal Bank,
Pills in removing diseases of the most opposite character from
the Republican Administrations; such is the infusion of demoniac ingredients which the pecuniary power of these United States? that there is no necessity for any other medicine. bank vengeance has superadded to Federal This is the question and I hold the negative of panics, and by which the elections are to be it; for, of all Governments under the sun, resgoverned, and the people scourged into sub- torations are admitted to be the most abomina- Hiram Bridge, ble and insufferable! They are the worst Gov-It is now about six years since these attacks ernments ever known. Vengeance and persehave been going on. They commenced with cution are the ruling passions, and indemnificathe famous veto session of 1832—the marble tion for lost time their main occupation. It has Rumford Point, palace in Chesnot street, Philadelphia, being been so in all ages and in all countries, and will be source from which they emanate. The be so forever. Ancients and moderns—in law, nearer to that source, the more the country is Asia, Africa, Europe, and America—the same Livermore Falls. affected and injured; the farther off, the less, passions govern the restored party, modified Thus, the South and West are less injured than only by the different degrees of civilization Buckfield, the Northeast; and, in some particulars, the which prevail. With the Romans it was pro-South and West are gaining under the effect of scription and exile-the aqua et ignis interdicthese attacks on business, while the States and cities North of the Potomac are losing. It is time for reflecting men to consider the consequences of this unnatural warfare upon the business of the country. It is time for them to ask themselves what its effects must be on the population, the manufactures and the consequences of the supplies and the consequence of the country. It is time for them to the consequence of the country. It is time for them to the country and the consequence of the country warfare upon the country. It is time for them to the country and the consequence of the country warfare upon the country methods accomplish the degradation, and if need be, the destruction of the country of Oxford, Since of Maine.

Strange was the country interesting the country, will please make returns to CROCKER & SHAW at Paris, and receive their supplies hereafter from them, who are appointed Agents for the Country of Oxford, Since of Maine.

The only authorized Travelling Agent. population, the manufactures and the commerce the Stuarts was the signal for infesting the of the Northeast, and on the banks themselves, country with delators, for informers, and spies; which either become the criminal agents, or for fabrication meal-tub and rye-house plots; the unfortunate victims, of this diabolicaly. policy. History informs us that the revocation of the edict of Nantes deprived France, in three patriots, the Parliament with bills of attainder, years, of three hundred thousand souls, who carried to foreign States the arts and manufactures of their own native country. History also informs us that the tyranny of the Flemish and war upon every liberal idea. Here, in our manufacturing companions transferred the state of the country of the saturation in the above complaints, frequently given the most popular and war upon every liberal idea. Here, in our supported relief, after every other remedy had the state of the country of the patriots, the patriament with bills of attainder, in the edit Executor give police to all persons interested, by tellife, and in curing Cokls, Cooghs, Asthmas, Difficulty to Give instant the tilef, and in curing Cokls, Cooghs, Asthmas, Difficulty to Give instant the patriots, the Parliament with bills of attainder, and the King's palace with bullies and assassing. Wheezing, Tightness of the Chest, Pain the Side. Spitting of Blood, Chillness and Shiverings that precede Favors and Lung Complaints, generally, become none of the most popular mentions and Lung Complaints, generally, become none of the most popular on the twenty second day of May next at ten of the ck lex in and the twenty second day of May next at ten of the ck lex in and the twenty second day of May next at ten of the ck lex in and the twenty second day of May next at ten of the chest, parliament of the chest, parliament with the patriots, the Parliament weeks successively to Give in the Chest, Pain the Side.

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In France, the restoration of the old chest pain in said them the chest pain in said them to the chest pa manufacturing corporations transferred the and war upon every liberal idea. Here, in our ing the most unexpected relief, after every other remedy had own America, we have constitutional guarantees failed, and persons had great themselves up in dispair of a cure. They have been known to cure persons manufacture to be feet. land. Already an effect similar to that of the for the protection of personal rights; but of gone in consumption, and exhibiting all the appearance of apart of the transfer of the power proaching dissolution. and of the tyranny of the Flomish corporations of party, let the fate of President Jacksonand of the tyranny of the Flemish corporations of party, let the fate of President Jackson—
in Flanders, is beginning to be visible in the efdijudged unheard by his enemies on this floor inhopeless cases, as so far to mitigate the sufferings of the party in the Northeast.—Great is the number of the form of a trial—let his fate tell! Yes sir!

The operation of the pills is wouldeful in easing respiration, quicking the cough, and procuring comfort. restorations, of all Governments, are the most odious and intolerable. No country has been numerous the heads of families, with their sons able, in modern times, to endure one of them. and daughters, and promising train of young children, which have already bid adieu to the troubled scenes of the Northeast, and sought repose and independence in the rich and tranquil regions of the lar West. Never was the emigration to the West so great.—The roads, time, and so much more furious now? What fact to some, an essential auxiliary to their comfort, and almost rivers and canals-all the western communica- sort of a National Bank would that institution to their existence ! tions—are filled with moving masses, pressing make which is now boiling over with vengence ountry obserted to him, he had reason to believe the use of the Mississippi. "West- against every Republican who has not "crooked these Pills had been the means of saving his life. ward the star of empire holds its course." A the pliant hinges of the knee" to its divinity?

party, must be dangerous to banking institutions; but an association with that party whose connection has been fatal to two National Banks, and to every thing else that it ever touched, and an association to govern elections by breaking up the business of the country—such an association, must be fatal indeed, not merely to the culpable banks engaged in the work, but to many innocent ones which avoid their policy. To the great importing cities, and especially to New York, a continuance of this course; with New York, a continuance of this course; with a repetition of bank suspension, derangement of exchanges, and interruption of credit must be highly deleterious. The early loss of the Southern and Western trade may be the pensalty of such conduct. Habit, and adventitious circumstances, now carry the Northeast to power the party which in every considered the feat of the indians, the Mexicans, the Mexicans, the shin-plasters. Such a party cannot succeed; and I announce to them their fate in advance—a Jackson depurchase goods; and to purchase them at all feat for the month of November, and thousand fruit.

intermediate sale. Direct purchases in Europe are as easy for the South and West as this second hand operation, and far cheaper. They have the capital—the real capital—in their hundred millions of annual exportable productions. They sell at hard money prices in Europe, and purchase at paper money arises.

South and West as this day sold and relinquished to my son David A Giberreas his time until he arrives at the foll age of twenty-one years, that he has full right and authority to trade earnings or property, and that I shall pay no debts of his contracting after this date.

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Paris, Maine, July 19, 1836. K. GOODENOW. It is believed that, for the last six or eight years, Wool has been grown on said farm amounting, annually, in value to from \$150 to \$200 At a Court of Probate holden at Paris, within and for the County of Oxford, on the tenth day of April in the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and thirty-eight—

ON the petition of Levi P. Sawyer administrator with the Will amexed of the estate of Joh G. Lord late of Denmark in said county, thereased, representing that in order to execute the provisious of the last Will and Testament of said Lord, and to pay the debts and legacies, it has become necessary that all the lands belonging to the estate of said Lord should be sold excepting the homestead farm. Ordered,

Ordered,
That the petitioner give notice thereof to the heirs of said descent and to all persons interested in raid estate, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Oxford Democrate printed in Paris in said county, three weeks specessively, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be holden at Fryeburg in said county, on these result day of Aug. next at the o'clock A. Al. and shew cause if any they have, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted.

STEPHEN EMERY. Judge.

35 Copy. Attest—Levi Stowell, Register.

THE subscriber bereby gives public notice to all concerned that she has been duly appointed and taken upon herself the trust of Administratrix on the estate of SAMUEL BARTLETT

late of Rumford in the cannty of Oxford, deceased, by giving bond as the law directs—She therefore requests all persons who are indebted is the said deceased's estate to make imme-

At a Court of Probate held at Paris within and for the cour of Oxford on the tenth day of April, in the year of our Lo eighteen hundred and thirty eight—
ANNY AMES AND FRANCIS AMES named Executors i a certain lustrament purporting to be the last Will and Tes-tament of Abel Ames, late of Hartfard in said county, the

ceased, having presented the same for probate; That the said Executors give notice to all persons interesed, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford Democrat printed at Paris, that

successively in the Oxford Democrat printed at Paris, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be holden at Paris, in said county, on the twenty second day of May, next, at ten of the clock in the forenoon, and shew cause, if any they have, why the said instrument should not be proved, approved, and allowed as the last Will and Testa acut of said deceases.

SEPHEN EMERY, Judge.

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At a Court of Probate held at Paris, within and for the county of Oxford, on the sixth day of March in the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and thirty eight—
SARAH J. BAPLETP, Administratrix of the estate of Samual Bartlett Late of Rundord in said county, deceased, having presented her first account of administratrix of the estate of said

Ordered That the said Administrate is give notice to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford Democrat printed at Paris, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Paris, in said county, on the twenty second day of May, next, at ten of the clock in the forenoon, and shew cause, if any they have, thy the same should not be allowed.

STEPHEN EMERY, Julge. Copy, Attest-Levi Sowell, Register. At a Court of Probate held at Paris

of Oxford on the tenth day of April, in the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and thirty-eighteighteen hundred and thirty-eightBARNABAS DAVEE, named Executor in a certain instrument purporting to be the last Will and Testament of Sameon
Davee, late of Hebron, in said county, deceased, having presen-

STEPHEN EMERY, Judge. Copy Auest Levi Stouril, Register.

THE subscriber hereby gives public notice to all concerned that he has been duly appointed and taken upon himself the trust of Executor of the last Will and Testument of ISAAC S. TOWNE.

late of Bethel, in the county of Oxford, deceased, by giving bond as the law directs—He therefore requests all persons who are indebted to the said deceased's estate to make immediate payment; and those who have any demands thereon, to exhibit the same to

Bethel April 10, 1828

FRANCIS BARKER. Bethel April 10, 1838.

THE subscriber hereby gives public notice to all concerned, that he has been duly appointed and taken upon himself, the trust of Executor of the last Will and Testament of MOSES BARKER,

late of Bethel in the county of Oxford deceased, by giving bond as the law diocts—He therefore requests all persons who are indebted to the said deceased's estate to make immediate payment; and those who have any demands thereon, to exhibit the same to

Bethel April 10, 1833.

FRANCIS BARKER.

THE subscriber hereby gives public notice to all concerned, that he has been duly appointed and taken upon himself—the trust of Administrator on the estate of

STEPHEN COFFIN. late of Lorell, In the county of Oxford, deceased, by giving bend as the law directs—lie therefore request all persons who are in lebted to the said deceased's estate to make immediate

payment; and those who have any demands thereon to exhibit the same to JOHN S. SHED, Norway April 10, 1838.

THE subscriber hereby gives publicantice to all concerned, that he has been duly appointed and taken upon himself the trust of Executrix of the last Will and Testament of JOSEPH MERRILL,

late of Turner, in the county of Oxford, deceased, by giving bomt as the law directs—He therefore requests all persons indebted to the said deceased's estate to make immediate payment; and those who have any demands thereon, to exhibit the same to

ALLEN PUMPILLY.

Turner April 10, 1838. THE subscriber hereby gives public notice to all concerned, that he has been duly appointed and taken upon himself the trust of Administrator on the estate of

WILLIAM H. MUZZY.

late of Oxford in the county of Oxford, deceased, by giving bond as the law directs. He therefore requests all persons who are indebted to the said deceased's estate. to make immediate payment; and those who have any demands thereon, to exhibit the ALEXANDER H. MUZZY. Oxford March 6, 1835, THE subscriber hereby gives public notice to all concerned that he has been duly appointed and taken upon kimself the trust of Administrator on the estate of

he same to Dixfield April 10th, 1838, NOTICE.—This may certify that I have this day relinquished to my son, Joseph D. Welch, his time
until he is twenty-one years of age, with power to act
and trade for himself. I shall claim none of his earnings
nor ,pay any debts of his contracting after this date.

JAMES WELCH.

Attest-Hervey Culler. Paris April 12, 1838.

next, at the dwelling-house of Esek Randall in Dixfield in said county of Oxford,—All the right, title and interest that Jacob Goodenough has to the land and buildings est that Jacob Goodenough has to the land and buildings where he now lives in Jay in said county of Oxford.

Further particulars will be made known at the time and place of sale. PETER AUSTIN, Deputy Sheriff. March 26, 1838. Sheriff's Sale.

Sheriff's Sale. OXFORD, sa.—Taken on Execution and will be sold at public Vendue on Saturday the fifth day of May

XFORD, sa,—Taken on Execution and will be seld at public Auction at the inn of Col Samuel Morrill in Dixfield Village, on Saturday the twelfth day of May next at ten of the clock A. M. all the right in equity which Hartwell Atkins has in the South half of Lot No. Eleven in the fourteenth Range, agreeable to the original Plan of the town of Jay—now situated in Canton, the same having been attached on original write ISAAC PARK. Denuty Sheriff ISAAC PARK, Deputy Sherist.

Canton, March 25th, 1838. NOTICE.—All persons are hereby forbid harboring or trusting my son Noah Bainbridge Dean on my account, as I shall pay no debts of his contracting after this date.

NOAH DEAN. Paris, April 3, 1838.

Administrator's Notice.

Oxford County I shall sell at public Yenduc on the fifth day of May next, at ten o'clock A. M. Pew No. 37 in the Meeting house in Dixfield Village, belonging to the estate Henry White, Esq. late of Mexico, decease ed, for the purpose of paying the debts of said deceased, SAMUEL MORRILL, Administrator. Dixfield, April 6, 1838.

Saddle & Harness Making, Chaise Trimming, Sc.

M, NEWHALL having taken the stand formerly S. occupied by W. Leglie, at South Paris, would regpectfully invite a share of public patronage.

Saddles, Harnesses, Bridles, Halters, Martingales,
Whips, Whiplashes, Trunks, Valises, Carpet Bags, &c.
constantly on hand, and for sale, cheap for Cash or

FOR SALE.

THE Farm formerly owned and occupied by Nathan Foster, Jr. late of Norway, deceased, for the benefit of the heirs of said deceased, containing fifty acres of land well divided into mowing, tiliage, pasturing and wood-land, with a House and Barn on the same.

For a more particular description inquire of WILLIAM FOSTER, Jn Guardian. Norway, March 6th, 1834.

Guardian's Sale.

N virtue of o licence from the Judge of Probate for D V virtue of a licence from the Judge of Probate for AD the County of Oxford, the subscriber offers for sale the Hangood Farm, so called, in Waterford; said farm belongs to the estate of John Abbat, and is sold for his benefit. It is situated between the two Villages contains about 233 acres of land, has a good barn, two houses, &c. &c. upon it; and will be sold in three or more pancels if desired. If not sold at private sale it will be offered at a minimum price at Public Auction on Friday, June 1st ensuing, at 2 o'clock P. M. on the premises For terms, at private sale, enquire of Ed-ward Carleton, of Waterford, or of the subscriber in

EBEN STEELE, Guardian. Portland, March 30, 1838.

For Sale.

AllE subscribers offer for sale, their establishment at South Paris Viliage, consisting of a large two

story aweining house, with a good porch, wood and chaise house attached to the same.

House well painted, inside and out. Two good wells of water. A good sized barn in prime order, with one acre of land under a high state of cultivation. The above described property is within fifty rods of the So. Paris Factory, and will be sold at a bargain

ZEBEDEE PERRY. JAMES V. POOR.

Sa. Paris February 5, 1839

Mor walls.

NEW CARDING MACHINE and PICKER, A NEW CARDING MACHINE and PIC A and will be sold at a bargain Atsu-Two Shares in the South Paris Factory. ZEBEDEE PERRY. Paris, February 5th, 1838.

Administrator's Sede.

By virtue of a license from the Protate Court for the Country of Oxford there will be sold on the premises on Theoday the 22 day of May next so much of the real estate of Aaron Noyes, late of Carthage, in read county, deceased as will Produce the sum of seven hundered and this dollars, if so much there be a part of seven handered and this dollars, if so much there be a part of the country of said documents. Bail real e tate convint of the interest of said decrased in one lot of faul on which he lixed in said Carthage sale will take place at 10 o'clack in the forenoon.
CHARLES NOY S, Administratur.

Carthage April 14, 1833. THE subscribers hereby give public notice to all concerned, that they have been daly opponised and taken upon themselves the trust of Administrators on the estate of

DAVID T. WILLIAMS late of Madrid in the county of Calual decrand, by giving bond as the law directs—they therefore request all persons who are indefined to the and deceased's estate to make immediate payment; and those who have any demands thereon, to exhibit

MARY WILL AMS.
NATHANIEL F. WILLIAMS,
Madrid March 6, 1838.

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Administratrix's Sale.

by virtue of a license from the Court of Probate for the County of Oxford, I shall sell at public Yendre on Saturday the nineteenth day of Alay next, at one of the clock in the alternoon, at Crocker & Share's viore in Paris, so much of the real estate of Alauson Briggs

in Paris, so much of the real estate of Alanson Briggs late of Paris, deceased, as will letch the sum of three hundred dollars, if so much there be, for the payment of the just debts of said decassed and incidental charges. Said real Estate consists of the deceased's right in equity to redeem the homestead Farm on which he last lived in said Paris, containing about Eighty acres, it being mortgaged to Thomas Crocker for about six hundred and fifty dollars. Also his right to redeem fifteen acres of Lot No. 13, in the 9th Range in Paris, which he purchased of Samuel Briggs, and which is mortgaged to Eliza Merrill for about one hundred and thirty dollars. Terms of sale and more minute particulars made knows. Ferms of sale and more minute particulars made known at the time of sale. ESTHER BRIGGS, Adm'rx Paris, April 14, 1838,

Caution.

Jast, contracted with the town of Andorer in the County of Oxford, for the support and maintenance of Miss ELIZA BRAGG, a Pauper of said town, and have ing made suitable provision for the same, this is to for-bid all persons barboring or trusting her on his account as he will pay no debts of her contracting.

ERASTUS P. POOR. Andover, April 10, 1838,

THE subscriber hereby gives pullic notice to all concerned, that he has been duly appointed and taken upon himself the trust of Administrator with the Will annexed of the estate of BENJAMIN FOBES

late of Pern, in the conney of Oxford, elecated, by giving bond as the law directs—He therefore requests all persons whe are indebted to the said deceased's estate to make immediate payment; and there who have any demands thereon, to exhibit the same to

CYRUS WORMELL,

Per April 10th, 1828

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